CONGRESS.

Report of Proceedings From Day

to Day.

Senate.

Monday, March 21 .- The Senate convened at noon. Brownsville Inquiry Committee will

ndicate Roosevelt. West Point bill reported. Heyburn will fight Rockefeller bill. The Senate adjourned at 2:40.

House.

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atitude for partisan speeches.

consideration of the codification bill.

Committee on Rules.
Bill passed providing penalty for action of proprietors of amusement places who refuse admission to soldiers or sail-ors because of their uniforms. Bill providing for the raising of the

before the Committee on Agriculture, dnority on the new Rules Committee. The House adjourned at 4:35 p. m.

March 25 .- Mr. Bankhead addresse the Senate on the subject of good roads. Senator Bailey announced that he had received assurances the Statehood bill would be given consideration before adjournment of the present session. Among the nominations sent to the Senate were those of George P. Hoover to be Police Judge to succeed Judge

Kimball, a veteran, and Clarence R. Wilson to be District Attorney. The Senate adjourned until Monday

The new Committee on Rules was elected by a unanimous vote, and sub-sequently organized by electing Mr. Dalzell Chairman.

General debate began on the naval bill. Mr. Bartholdt, of Missouri, advocated but one battleship, and spoke in behalf of universal peace.

Pairs of Brothers.

H D. Loveland, Co. E, 7th Pa. Cav. Lamar, Pa., says that in his company there were 20 pairs of brothers, one trio three fathers and sons. They are as follows: Fathers and sons, Lieut. John McGee and son, Henry L. Bricker and son, Serg't Samuel Jobson and son; trio, Serg't Abram Best, Corp'l Peter E. Best, Samuel Best; pairs of brothers, Allison, Bennett, Caldwell, Catheman, Darrah, Else, Fites, Faux, Larkin, Loveland, Mantle, Larkin, Paul, Rishell, Rowland, Strunk, Smith,

Schreffler, Wolf.
A. H. Foster, 1st Mich. L. A., Vallejo, Cal., says that in his company there were two Ensings, two Butchers, two Macauleys, two Porters, three Barkers, three Burlesons and cousins, uncles,

too numerous to mention.

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so common that ordinarily it would have attracted no attention, but my apprehensions were aroused by seeing several of Gen. Sedgwick's staff beside the body. As they came nearer I gave an inquiring look. Col. Beaumont, of the staff, cast his eyes in the direction of the body, then looked at me with an

Slates were made by the Republicant Could not be arranged for until high cans, both regular and insurgent, and was falling. The advance had been by the Democrats for the new Rules made into a dense cedar thicket, in burning, stifling woods.

The selection of Mr. Duly which there was much dead and fallen (To be continued.) Committee. The selection of Mr. Dal-zell is opposed by the insurgents.

A bitter attack on Speaker Cannon was made by Representative Shackle-ford, of Missouri. The Speaker was sitvania, arraigned the Administration and taunted the insurgents for voting to retain Mr. Cannon in the Speaker
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Kery. The officers emptied their revalents is the immortal Lincoln, the Savior of his Country! We delight to honor Washington and Lincoln, the most famous of Country was reported by time and connected by time and country was reported by time and country was Senate.

March 23.—The legislative appropriation bill was reported.

The railroad bill was laid aside for a day.

The Alaskan seal bill was passed, and the remainder of the day consumed in the bright of the remainder of the day consumed in the sending street of th battle

The Second Corps Fight.

The Second Corps had had considerable sharp fighting in getting into its Bill providing for the raising of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor was Miles fought a quite spirited and sucposition on the right of the army. Gen. Miles fought a quite spirited and successful battleship Maine in Havana Harbor was passed.

Scnate.

March 24.—The legislative appropriation bill was passed, the provision for a professional masseur for the Sentatoroom being stricken out. Senator Owen spoke in advocacy of his bill to create a Department of Public Health.

House.

The pension bill, appropriating about \$155,000,000, was passed by the House. Representative Norris, taking the attitude of a regular, in a semi-humorous speech, chieded the regulars who opposed the committee recommendation for the consolidation of Pension Agen.

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Brooke encountered but little resist-By a vote of 76 to 94 the House sustained the committee's recommendation for the abolishment of the Pension Agencies.

The Administration railroad bill, library for the finally succeeded in forcing. While Hancock was maturing his preparations for his flank movement he received an order from Gen. Meade to the formulation of the Pension of the Pension and Bladder Troubles at home. Mr. A. S. Hitchcock (Clothing Dealer), East Hampton, Conn., says he will be pleased to direct any sufferer to the splendid remedy he successfully used. Write the railroad with the John-nies, and after giving my papers over to an officer at headquarters and delivreported by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

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Former Gov. Hoggatt, of Alaska, and Delegate Wickersham engaged in a heated controversy at a hearing before district the Committee or Tarritories. the Committee on Territories. diately sent Gibbon's Division back kindly state the number of men Hood Speaker Cannon appointed Representations the river to form on Warren's and Thomas had at Franklin? I was eign Affairs Committee, and Represent to go into reserve. Hancock went with Ohio). I had seven men on the skirtative Gardner, of Michigan, as Chair- these, and began his preparations for mish line, and I was the only one that man of the Committee on Expenditures the assault. Farlow's Division was left got in alive. I was hit on the head to hold the ground on the south side of with a piece of shell from our own the Po, but soon the enemy massed in guns, and lay on the field till 5 p. m. front of this so strongly that Hancock I get \$12 a month pension, and will be The introduction of African wild animals in the United States for purposes of food was urged by expert witnesses before the Committee on Agriculture.

The Po. but soon the enemy massed in front of this so strongly that Hancock was instructed to withdraw it also. This of 2 years old June 14.—Samuel Johnston, C.

It is impossible to say just how many highest degree the discipline and spirit field had three divisions on the Smyth's Brigades were first withdrawn ooo men actually engaged.—Editor Na and formed along the road, with the left resting on a sharp crest within a few hundred yards of the bridge, over which a recrossing had to be made, the erection of breastworks in anticipa-

> Seeing the withdrawal of Miles and Smyth, the enemy hurled themselves en Run, masse on Brooke and Brown, who poured into their faces an obstinate about 4 fire, before which they faltered and fell back. The Confederates were imme-diately rallied, fresh troops brought up and the attack renewed, only to with the same merciless slaughter. This with the same merciless staughter. This time the enemy maintained their ground obstinately for some minutes before breaking, and when they did so before breaking, and when they did so borg, Pa., says that Gen. The burn was surshot at Cedar Creek on the morning of rounded. The rebels opened with introduced. The repeated of the results of the combat lasted tacked, but Brooke's and Brown's men ambulance.

mies back thru the burning woods brothers-in-law and fathers and sons tillery, had gone across the river to as-too numerous to mention. L. E. Lamphear, 3d Mich. Cav., Law-rence, Mich., says that he thinks he can beat Comrade W. A. Holland, as there were 21 pairs of hards of his break and ferked a niece between beat Comrade W. A. Holland, as there woods, and jerked a piece between two woods, and jerked a piece between two trees with such force that the utmost and John Abbot, Frank and Luther Branch, James and George Bridges, Burrel and Orren Cross, Eben and William Ewers, Harris and Charles Hillard, Mitchel and Edwin Hogmie, Spencer and Albert Hurlburt, Joseph and William Huston, James and Edwin and Edwin Hogmie, and William Huston, James and Edwin were swept by the enemy's musketry and cross describer woods. The blazing sends the following: woods, and jerked a piece between two trees with such force that the utmost efforts of the battery men, assisted by the infantry, were unable to release it gun lost by the Second Corps. After clearing the woods Brooke's men had to cross the open plain, where they say were swept by the enemy's musketry and cross the following: woods, and Jerked a piece between two trees with such force that the utmost efforts of the battery men, assisted by the infantry, were unable to release it Just to ask Ohio To spare a letter O. As she set her star effulgent on her garden the first of the particular to the proposition of the particular to the proposition of the proposition liard. Mitchel and Edwin Hogmic, Spencer and Albert Hurlburt, Joseph and William Huston, James and Edwin Jelle, Julius and Frank Kelly, Truman and Edwin McNeal, Wm. and Eugene Moon, Andrew and Judson Moses, Lymon, and Clark Russel; David John Servely and in doing so lost heavily in How she showed her Spartan. man and Clark Russel; David, John and Wm. Ward, Henry and Hiram Wells, Daniel and Richard Weston, Sowells, Daniel Fuller

Stretch of woods which were ourning in the year of the showed her Spartan valor will be showed her showed h

THE WILDERNESS CAMPAIGN Brooke. In this withdrawal Col. Brooke speaks in particular praise of Col. Jas.
A. Beaver, 148th Pa., and Lieut.-Col.
D. L. Stricker, 2d Del., who distinguished themselves by their steadiness, coolness and skill. Col. Beaver was

afterward Governor of Pennsylvania. The Terrors of the Night.

an inquiring look. Col. Beaumont, of the staff, cast his eyes in the direction of the body, then looked at me with an expression of profound sorrow, and slowly shook his head. His actions told the whole sad story. His heroic chief was dead."

The news touched Gen. Grant as deeply as it did any man in the army, and it seemed for awhile as if he could not realize it. For a moment his grief apparently overcame his usual absolute self-control.

The Newting for Levicle Hill.

Po there came a new and terrifying phase of the horrors of war. The woods that fought and fallen back were now wrapped in fiere flames, fanned by a gentle May breeze from the south. In these woods had been left scores of the dead and wounded of the two brigades, the men who had been tentmates and dearest friends of those who had escaped, and who now stood, musket in hand, with eyes fixed upon the awful scene. On the breeze came the scent of burning human flesh, of calcined woolen garments,

The Newting for Levicle Hill. The House met at noon.

No compromise agreed upon as to composition of the new Rules Committee.

Pension bill under debate.

Bills passed under Tailor and the control of the railplace for the proposition of the railformating a procession of the proposition to the procession of the railformating a procession of the procession of the railformating a procession of the railformating a procession of the procession of the procession of the railformating a proposition to the procession of the procession of

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A Lesson on Patriotism.

retain Mr. Cannon in the Speakerflashed into a madness of desperation.
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Hand-to-hand conflicts raged all thru
the heart of the status of famous American pathe possion appropriation bill was The pension appropriation bill was nominally under consideration. The general debate on the bill offered wide ing force upon the heads of the fighters exclaim: "This is Washington, the Fathatitude for partisan speeches.

On both sides. Shouts and curses could be heard above the clatter of the muscome to a homely figure. Again they

without support of any kind, the knowledge of which added to the desperation triots? Is it fitting to have Lee honored The Republicans in party caucus until 3 o'clock in the morning, when mominated six members of the new Herring quietly withdrew to the line of "certainly not," the teacher replies; Lee after being educated and nurtured as an officer of the U. S. Army at ex-pense of the Government of the United States for over 30 years, turned his back to the Flag he had sworn to uphold, joined the enemies of his country and used his military education, thus ac

Cure Your Own Kidney

At Franklin, Editor National Tribune: Will you

The Democrats of the House held a division, had begun to drive in the skir- participated in the fight at Franklin, steped out on the veranda the chief of caucus, at which four members were mishers. The operation, therefore, be-flood had something like 45,060 in the Jesse chosen to fill the places assigned to the came one of exceeding delicacy, and hand, and probably put much over half saluted. the way it was managed showed in the of them directly into the battle. Scho Second Corps. Miles's and side of the river, and possibly had 15,-Brigades were first withdrawn 000 men actually engaged.—Ed,tor Na-how many there are. We will give

which a recrossing had to be made.

Behind them was a broad, open plain.

Gen. Barlow had providentially cannot denote the erection of breastworks in anticipation of Hill City, Kan., to put in his claim army together at Gettysburg." the erection of breastworks in distribution of such a movement. Brooke's and Brown's Brigades were then retired a anized on Folly Island, S. C.; re-enist as to length of service. He enlisted in while all the corps batteries were wises were no longer required. This massed on the north bank in a position to command the bridges and assist the He was in the battles of Bull Pasture Mountain, W. Va.; second battle of Bull Run, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Honey Hill and De Veaux Neck, besides about 40 skirmishes and lesser engagements. He would like to hear from any member of his regiment.

Death of Gen. Thoburn.

This the men did with magnificent he turned the prisoners over to the steadiness. The Confederates discov-Provost-Marshal. He had both the ered the withdrawal, and again at- Captain and the General's body in one

A Missouri Song.

Noticing the request for a Missouri

There was something to be done

reformed his troops on the right of Thru McElroy's Tribune

ALL STAND UP FOR MILROY.

Comrades Tell of Their Experiences With Milroy at Winchester and While

He Was in Alakama. [9] [0] Since S. R. Averill, 13th Pa. Cav., saw fit to defend the record of that grand fighter, Gen. Robert H. Milroy, many

work, and soon we were reformed in marching order and on our way to join our division under Gen. Milroy at Win-chester. Here we were assigned to the was made by Representative Shackle-any noise or preliminaries, which burst ford, of Missouri. The Speaker was sit-in a startling way out of the shadows of the thicket. The 20th Me. received speech was made.

Representative Palmer, of Pennsyl-Representative Palmer, of Pennsyl-

tional Tribune of Dec. 16: "'Winchester and Gettysburg are

twain, and are connected by time and events.' Had there been no Winches-

Ask Any of the 9th Ind.

with our regiment we had a picnic. It was a dark, rainy night, and the General rode in the caboose of the train About 2 o'clock a. m. we were attacked The train was stopped, and we climber up a 10-foot bank of wet clay. The enemy had gone, but we stayed there until daylight, then went on to Steven son with no one hurt.'

Milroy at Close Range.

A. J. Hertzog, Co. D. 14th Pa. Cav.

to an officer at headquarters and delivering the Doctor and family to his friends, I was handed other papers to be delivered to Gen. Milroy.

"I returned to Winchester and reported to Gen. Milroy. He asked me if I saw many Johnnies. "I said: 'General, I saw about 15,000 or 20,000 and counted 16 batteries.'

"He said: 'My boy, you are excited." "He told me to report to him in the morning, as he wanted to send some papers to the Provost-Marshal at Mar-tinsburg. I reported as instructed the next day Saturday, June 12, 1863. He handed me the papers and walked to the front door with me, and as we the Jessie Scouts ran up the steps and

'General,' he said, 'there are about south 25,000 rebels coming down from toward them a warm reception.'

holding such a superior force in check for two days instead of being censured.

The Cavalry at Winchester.

S. T. Linn, Sergeant, Co. F. 13th Cav. short distance, and in a few minutes covered themselves with a line of breastworks of logs and rails. As soon as Brooke's and Brown's Brigades had done this, Miles and Smyth fell back to the crest in front of the bridges on the the crest in front of the bridges on the south bank of the Po. In the mean-while all the corps batteries were while all the corps batteries were vices were no longer required. This south of Newtown, with part of the 87th Pa. supporting and part hidden in a ravine on the right side of the pike.

"Maj. Kerwin, in command of the 13th Pa. Cav., had advanced in column far south of the battery when the rebel cavalry charged. He retreated, and drew the enemy within range and under the fire of both the infantry and

the artillery.
"The rebel cavalry got such a warm reception that they fled, with the 13th

went back in confusion, leaving their dead and wounded visible in all directors. The surrounding woods in which the fighting had taken place were of after securing the Confederate Captain who the others, and soon Brooke and Brown found the flames leaping up in their found the flames leaping up in their company and deliver the body to the company and were ordered to withdraw and with the company and deliver the body to the defended himself until all his ammonities were considered to withdraw the defended himself until all his ammonities were considered to set the desired to se rear, and were ordered to withdraw, commander at Martinsburg, Va., where munition was gone. He decided to cut his way out. He ordered the 12th Pa the Cav. and the 1st N. Y. Cav. advance. They were to be followed by the infantry and all the horses, but not the artillery, as we were out of ammu-nition and the guns were spiked.

"When the 12th Pa. Cav. and the 1st N. Y. Cav. neared Bunker Hill they were met by a hot musketry and artillery fire, which demoralized them. The infantry then took a hand, but while they were also outnumbered they wer not demoralized. They just simply couldn't go thru the rebel line. The 13th Pa. Cav. was then brought up, and they fared no better.

"Maj. Kerwin was given free rein. He was not long deciding what to do. He decided to go to Harper's Ferry, and to Harper's Ferry he went. arrived there after noon, more dead than alive, crossed over the Potomac, and went up on Maryland Hights. We tied out horses to trees, and dropped down on the ground and went to sleep— a hungry sleep at that, not having had time to cook anything the last three

days, not even coffee.

"While there some officers of a New York heavy artillery regiment came and they and their men fed us and our horses; they even cooked us meat and coffee. We were utterly worn out with loss of sleep and our rough trip from Winchester.

"Let me say that had Milroy retreated from Winchester and not made such a stubbern defense of the place the bat-As Barlow's Division took up its position on the north bank of the river Po there came a new and terrifying of his great stand made at Winchester, been fought, and there is no means of

knowing where the substitute battle would have taken place. "To Milroy and his little 6,700 men belong a large share of the glory of Lee's defeat at Gettysburg. I do not know all the regiments at Winchester, but I do remember the 1st N. Y. Cav., 12th and 13th Pa. Cav., a part of a regiment of West Virginia cavalry and some Ohio and Pennsylvania infantry among which was the gallant 87th Pa.

rushed into the room and said: "For God's sake, ladies, go into your ceilar. Don't you know these bullets will go thru the walls? You will be killed." For the first time realizing our dan-ger, I replied: "We have no cellar."

ger, I replied: "We have no cellar."
"Then take that poor baby, and put him on a pillow in some of the tack room chimneys, and you ladies stay there. We are fighting Sherman's whole army, and we've got to run, and that We thought we were fighting a skirmishing party, but it's the whole

Now thoroly frightened, I begged the oldier to stay with us, "I would gladly do so if I could help you, but I'd only be captured. Lock your doors; stay in the house; if the soldiers try to come in speak politely to them, and ask for a guard. I don't

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with.'

tured to a window which faced two roads leading to Milledgeville, then the Capital of Georgia. Locking and the cones and other things needed with these. Whether they were really his rations or whether he had bought them for me I often afterwards was Capital of Georgia. Looking out, I screamed in terror. It seemed as if the whole world was coming down upon us. First came the soldiers, then the woodcutters clearing the way for the wag-ons, men with axes, men with spades, men with guns. Then came men driving herds—cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, horses. Next came men on horseback.

dered.

I soon saw they intended to camp in and at Martinsburg, and it fell to my lot to accompany officers, Paymasters and others, being sent thru the lines, to Gen. Milroy headquarters at Winchester. Consequently I came to know Gen. Milroy very well.

In the afternoon of June 11 I left the Prost-Marshal's office at Martinsburg with Dr. Cracraft and family, from near Wheeling, W. Va., for Winchester. They were being sent thru the lines for disloyalty. I reported to Gen. Milroy with my charges, and he gave me a paper and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and told me to report to the Prosent More and to a Marked More and a Marked More and the report of the Mall and I to the front door. Unlocking it, I said: "Please, gentlement and told me to report to the Prosent More and the provisions, and the guard to cat with us, as he had given us his rations, and I doubted if he had eaten his supper. She had quart to eat whe could. Then I asked mother to eat we could. Then I asked mother to eat with us, as he had given us his rations, and I doubted if he had eaten his supper. She had quart to eat whe could. Then I asked mother to eat which us, as he had given us his rations, and I doubted if he had eaten his supper. She had quart to eat whe could. Then I asked mother to eat whith us, as he had given us his rations, and I doubted if he had eaten his supper. She had quart to eat whe could. Then I asked (pulling out a \$5 greenback) we will

pay you for them.' We knew they could take them, so mother handed him her storeroom keys, asking him not to let the locks be brokn, as we might need them afterwards, but refusing to take h's money.

Soon our storerooms were empty, and even the meat which we had hidden in a dug-out under one of the negro houses, and over which a sick negro woman placed her bed, was discovered. and brought out to be divided before our wistful eyes.

All day long the wagons poured into our village from early morn till \$ your engaging pen. In a recent numo'clock that night. Our fences were ber you give the make-up of the old torn down to make campfires and give Second Corps, Army of the Potomac, space for tents, which were pitched up and I note an error which I must be o our back doorsteps. Early in the forenoon two officers ang our doorbell. I answered the call.

"Our men destroyed the Masonic emple before we could stop it," they Temple aid. "Can you direct us to some Ma-on who will care for these jewels? They are all we could save from the in our village, the pastor of one of the solidation in the Spring of 64 Col. Car-churches and an old doctor, but re-marked that I was a Master Month.

daughter, and would take care of the jewels and give them to the first Mason Second Division, and Smyth was sent to command the "Irish Brigade" of the First Division. Carroll retained comwho got home. They confided them to my care. I ripped a place in a feather mand until after Spotsylvania, where he was severely wounded, and then bed, and kept them safely until the sur render, when I turned them over to the Smyth was returned to the command of the brgade, which he retained until mortally wounded on April 7, 1865. Masons. The officers said: "You have a lovely Yours was a very natural mistake, for front yard. It is too pretty to be ruined.

also give you a guard to keep the sol-diers out of your house."

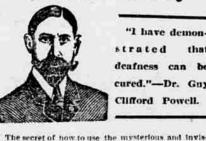
I thanked them, and they bade me not to be afraid; that we should not be

We will place a guard over it, and will

harmed. A young soldier was placed as guard at our back door. Two days passed by. Our town looked as if a cyclone had struck it. Dense smoke filled the air, so thick that houses across the streets could not be seen. In the evening of the second day I sat on our veranda near our guard, trying to quiet my

What is the matter with the poor tle fellow?" asked the guard.
"He is hungry," I replied. "I have

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"Have your cook get you some coffee at once," he said.

"But our stove utensils are all gone,

I replied, "and she has nothing to cook

the incident, and we will

SMYTH AND CARROLL.

roll was placed in command of the bri-gade, which became the Third of the

brigade was better known

Smyth's thruout the campaign than a Carroll's. No laudation of either of these brigade commanders can be ex-

cessive. They were both accomplished and extremely gallant officers, fairly il-

He called the cook to him, and soon

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D. L. Morgan, Clarksburg, Ind., replies to an editorial in the Indianapolis Star against removing the limitation on widows' pensions. He cannot see the justice of giving pensions to widows

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a general officer he nominated me, and I was commissioned a Captain and Assistant Adjutant-General, U. S. Vols, and assigned to duty with him. I deeply revere his memory, for in those days I sincerely loved him.—Theron E. Parsons, 168th N. Y., New York City.

The Case of Comrade Mullen.

Jeremiah S. Canton, Adjutant, Chas. Russell Lowell Post, 7, Boston, Mass, writes in regard to the case of Comrade Mullen, alias Wailace. Comrade Canton says that Mullen or Wallace was in hard luck and knew where to apply, as that Post never went back on a comrade. Comrade Mullen is now in the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea, Mass., and is getting along fine.

A Maryland Monument.

The authorities of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., have executed a deed to the State of Maryland for the site of a soldiers' monument, to be erected in honor of the soldiers who lost their lives during the American Revolution defending the Colonies. Many of these are buried on the college campus.

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soldiers try to come in speak. I don't them, and ask for a guard. I don't think the Yankees will harm you. Goodby. God bless you, ladles! To run is the hardest thing I ever did."

Over the fields and fences the Confederates went flying. The last horse we saw leap a fence was that of the young soldier who had come to warn us. One wave of his cap, and he was us. One wave of his cap, and he d his 100th birthday March 7 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. J. Frowiss, of San Bernardino.

borrowed vessels sufficient to get a meal. In a short while she had some nice biscuits, fried meat and a splendid with bunches of chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, etc., swung across their saddles like old-fashioned saddlebags. Then came the wagons. Oh, the wagons—wagons from every direction. "Have they stripped the whole State?" I wondered.

I soon saw they intended to camp in

erate widow's home in Sandersville, Ga., during Sherman's raid is still living and Rural Mail Carriers, W. S. Taylor, 36th and 23d Wis. should see this sketch he will remember London, Wis., comes to the defense of the rural carriers. There is no other class of employes in the service who in the new South, and kill the "fatted calf" if he will come to see his old "war friend."—"

Two Magnificent Brigade Commanders. Editor National Tribune: I have been greatly interested in your article in The National Tribune on the battle of the Wilderness, as I am in much else from pardoned for calling your attention to. I refer to the Third Brigade, Second Division, which you say was commanded by Col. Thos. A. Smyth, of the 1st Del. This brigade was made up of the old First and Second Brigades of the former Third Division (before the consolidation), commanded respectively by Every Col. S. S. Carroll, 8th Ohio, and Col

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